Nobody knew, at that time, that for years on the American stage. the had been known as the wife of John L. Sullivan. All the records showed was that she had been taken in at the request dolph in the "Black Crook," and later with Demonstration Will Be the letter of acceptance will not be given our according to the present programme until the day following, or not until Thursday.

| Demonstration |

and the adventures of her friend.

a remarkable tale.

Anna Livingston-Naylor was born in Boston, in 1861. Her father was a well-to-do business man. When about ten years of age, at school, she first met John Lawrence Sullvan. They grew up together, but when she had reached the age of eighteen and blossomed into a tall, graceful woman, and blossomed into a tall, graceful woman, has met Frederick Bosworth Anderson.

Sensation. Her beauty was of the stating seque order. She was tall, had a magnificant seque order. She was tall, had a magnifi

and become one of the favorite burlesque around to Harrison, and, offering his hand, artists of the day. It was while playing an engagement at her husband's theatre that Sullivan crossed her path. He was at the you for the world," after which the two height of his fame, and this silly woman's ware as good friends as ever, vanity was flattered by the thought that in their youth he had been her admirer. Buffalo he went upon one of his periodical

in this she forsook the religion of her room.

a Everything. Howard. She it was who cared for him after many Mr. Anderson was informed of his wife's

and, as usual, the man thred first. All one of the Sisters under whom the girl through the year of 1890 the couple had received her education. frequent quarrels, and at last, one night,

Even this did not kill the woman's love.

She stuck to him firmly. At last one day they sat down and had a quiet talk. He

By Henry W. Discher. told her that he had ceased to care for her. He gave her \$3,500 in money, told reumstances, attempt to see him again. of August 8, The woman kept her bargain. From that day until the day of her death she never be needed, instead of one, to convey an

Three weeks ago, when in straitened adequate idea of its sallent features. circumstances, a friend of hers wired Sulliven and asked him to send Anna Livingston \$100. To this telegram there was no re-At that time the woman was living in a furnished flat at No. 41 Third avenue. She was obliged to sell her effects there to pay the rent, and on last Monday took her case known to her family, who took up her residence in a furnished room on her back to their home. the top floor of the house kept by Miss
Then she soon became very ill, and
Fannie Reynolds, at No. 81 East Tenth was sent to a private hospital. While sick street. She was very ill at the time, and she inherited from an aunt \$40,000. A tention of a much-needed physician.

who her lodger was, sent for Miss Lamont of partnership for its disbursement. For and other friends of the dying woman, Medical aid was summoned, but her condition was such that on Thursday it was Stafford Springs, Conn., and has a brother to the workingmen of the city at their Continued from First Page

5 o'clock in the afternoon. Her slumber say that it was peniousy that caused her was quiet and apparently untroubled. To- to leave her husband in the first place. ward 7 o'clock Dr. Baird entered to take He was an exceptionally handsome man, a look at the patient and the nurse told and was a general favorite with the women alm that she thought her out of danger, of the stage. She, too, enjoyed popularity, The doctor walked to the bedside. The but hers was on the wane. The first theat woman at that moment awoke from her sleep and gasped for breath. Her face was pale; she was dying. Her respiration became inbored, the heart action feeble, ing attraction of Snellbecker's Majestics. and, although restorative were promptly one of the largest burlesque organizations applied, she died in less than ten min-utes.

of Jennie Lamont, a variety actress, of No.

Lillie Sawtelle she introduced a unique specialty to the vaudeville stage. In it she not only appeared as a boy and as a girl, but gave an exhibition of juggiery and led-specialty to the adventures of her faired. The she arrived, told the sad story of the life and the adventures of her friend. It is sensation. Her beauty was of the statubecause it is founded upon facts which are because it is founded upon facts which are

When, on October 27, Sullivan started on sprees, and was in danger of being mobbed when, on October 2., Suntain Sand and the Mile famous European tour, the woman left had insulted a number of men, and despite the Atlantic with him. She was from that time until the lat- him to retire, he had refused to do so, ter part of 1800 his constant companion. Finally Anna Livingston was summoned. The wife of the puglist made every effort She took him by the arm, much as a to win back the love she had lost. Falling mother might a child, and led him from the

fathers and became a recruit of the Saiva-tion Army.

When the couple were returning from Europe on the Inman Line steamer, after In Europe, Sullivan was training for his the fight in France, Sullivan brutally atfight with Charley Mitchell. Anna Livings-ton was by his side all the while. The fight occurred in 1888, and all know the disgraceful showing the then public idoi made in the ring. He was still, however, himself. The threat had salutary effect. The idol of Anna Livingston. Just what disposition wil be made of the When he returned to the United States remains of Anna Livingston it not known. when he returned to the United States

when he and her daughter came with him. They
secompanied the champion to the South.

Although the woman nursed him through
his severe illness four years ago, Suilivan side when he fought his battle with Kiltain in New Orleans in 1889. Through all these years her influence over the man was remarkable. When such men as Muldoon, Sheedy, Duncan Harrison and others of their lik were unable in the slightest degree to control the actions of the "big fellow" a single word from this tail woman was given a proper burial, she and other frieads would. Among Anna Livingston's light to make him the most docile of light intimate acquaintances in the thewas able to make him the most doclie of atrical profession, besides Miss Lamont, were Maggie Cline, Apple Hart and May

a wild debauch, and to her more than to death at a late hour last night, and said any other being John L. Sullivan owed the that he would personally secto it that an years of success he had in this and other arrangements were made for a proper incountries after his practical defeat in terment. He did not send word to his daughter of her mother's death, but will But all such infatuations have an end, leave that sad office to be performed by

in a drunken rage, Sullivan threw her APPRECIATES THE JOURNAL.

Berlin, Sept. 6.-The National Zeitung her to keep the jewelry he had given her prints a page article commendatory of the In the days gone by, and never, under any Sunday edition of the New York Journal

A TRILBY IN REAL LIFE.

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while Sullivan was listening to the plaudits of the thousands in Madison Square Garden after his successful bout with Tom Sharkey, the companion of his other and better days was lying alone, without friends, without food, and without the attention, of a much-needed physician. tention of a much-needed physician.

Miss Reynolds did not know who she was: did not remember ever to have seen her until she was taken violently ill on Wednesday that the woman disclosed her identity. Then the recognition of the two women was mutual. Fifteen years before Fannie Reynolds and Anna Livingston had been at the Howard Athenaeum, both play-

Miss Reynolds, as soon as she discovered the two were alleged to have formed a sort ing him to her friends.

His Chicago Address To-day for McKinley, but will vote for Bryan. Will Be Looked For with Much Interest.

Largest Ever Seen on a Toilers' Holiday.

received assurances from the various labor organizations that they will support the Democratic candidate. In many instances men wearing McKinley buttons have declared for Bryan. This is particularly true of the railroad employes. Thousands of their positions have announced themselves for McKinley, but will vote for Bryan.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Bryan will receive the Notification Committee of the Silver party at Lincoln and formally receive the Notification Committee of the Silver party at Lincoln and formally receive the nomination of that party. His letter of acceptance will not be given out according to the present programme until the day following, or not until Thursday.

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The Journalist Proved the More "Scientific," Inflicting Several Knockout Blows

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Anderson was the business manager of the Howard Athenaeum. His prospects seemed bright. After a brief courtship, they were married, and for years their worlded life was happy. The result of the union was one child, a daughter, Five, now seventeen years of age, who is living with her father's parents in Providence, R. I.

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Hour at the Casino, Narragansett Pier, and Saltus Was First in Possession.

day a policeman had to be called to disperse the crowd in front of the Plankinton Hotel arguing the sliver question.

For the past two days the Chicago paraged near the southern powtler fachlon of the Democratic "Honest residue to the Democrati

apart.

Dr. Lees was carried to the Hotel Gladstone, where he is a guest, while Mr. Saltus was conveyed to his hotel in a carriage.
Dr. Lees received by far the greater punishment.

"WHA FO?" SAID LI.

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curious expression. He turned to his in- before them, "unless contributions to the terpreter and addressed him. The latter anti-silver campaign fund are instantly said: "His Excellency is very delighted forthcoming."

What Major Delighted to the contributions to the anti-silver campaign fund are instantly forthcoming." and greatly impressed."

Impressed by Our Railroads. Li spoke through his interpreter in glow- papers of this city. In spoke through his interpreter in growing terms of American enterprise. The intepreter said Li marvelled much at the
tepreter said Li marvelled much at the American rallways, saying they were the the enemy's tide, that the circular was to greatest he had ever seen. Asked if Li have been printed in last Wednesday's would, upon his return to China, have the English engineers who are building a rall-ness appeared so appalling, that it was road in that country adopt the American system, he said he certainly would. This important announcement was received with much enthusiasm by the many prominent much enthus enthus much enthus enth

men in hearing distance.

Talked with Washington. Talked with Washing.

The Cataract House was ablaze with has never, heretofore, appeared in print.

"Rotten on Silver." lights and decorations in honor of the reception which Colonel Gourand, the special representative of Edison, tendered to the Viceroy and his staff in the east parlor this evening. This was where Li had his drat experience with a phonograph. The Bell Telephone Cmpany had placed a special representative of Edison, tendered to the Viceroy and his staff in the east parlor this evening. This was where Li had his drat experience with a phonograph. The Bell Telephone Cmpany had placed a special will be supported that the central. Western and Northern sections of New York State "are rotten on sliver,"

Western and Northern sections of New York State "are rotten on sliver, and unless something is done to reclaim these sections we will lose the State. Bryan had wildly enthusiastic meetings and has left an ugly trail behind him."

Continuing, he says: Bell Telephone Cmpany had placed a special long-distance telephone in the private apartments of the Viceroy, and the merits of this American invention were explained to him by Colonel Gourand, assisted by his two sons. George Fauvel Gourand and Jackson Gourand, of London; A. F. Church and Professor Devere.

The truth is the canneling belind him."

Continuing, he says:

"I am thoroughly alarmed, because, if the estimates on the other critical States are as erroneous as the estimate on New York, there is no hope for the country. Today an election would give this State to Bryan with 100,000 majority.

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and Professor Devere. The Vicercy called up the Chinese Legation at Washington and held a conversation with the secretary in charge. The Chinese and the secretary in charge and the secretary in charge. Ambassador and his First Secretary was in attendance upon the Viceroy here. The latter held a short talk, after which the Ambassador and both of his sons talked over bassador and both of his sons talked over less. Republicans and Democrats alike are pledgal to allow the first based on a fancted security as to this State by estimates made in past campaigns.

"This year all past bearings are value-less. Republicans and Democrats alike are pledgal to allow."

the phone.

The reception was a great novelty to the Vicercy. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the Chinese party descended from their rooms to the reception parior. The machines were all in readiness and a circle was formed. The phonographs were specially prepared for the occasion by Mr. Edison and were in charge of Professor Description. given to him contains a speech in China. Complains of Small Contributions.

Li was delighted with some of the selections rendered by the phonograph. First the party, after Li had enjoyed a selection, listened to such marches as Sousa's "Washington Post March," "Liberty Bell March" and "La Capitaine," all played by a full band. The "Columbia Exposition March" was also greatly enjoyed. "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "Sweet Marle" and similar songs were rendered. The greatest hit of the evening was scored when Po Ping sang a Chinese song into the phonograph, and then his countrymen and himself heard it reproduced. Po Ping was so delighted that he capered and applauded his effort like a little boy.

The Chinese were very curious when examining the machines, and wanted to have

amining the machines, and wanted to have one taken to pieces, so as to discover how In the course of his remarks he paid this es of the Fifty-first Congress?

of "Addition, Division and Silence."

gathered well-known novelist and journalist, of New York. The society man, who fought him to a finish, was Dr. John A. Lees, of Nor ristown, Pa.

It all came about from an unfortunate coincidence. Their minds ran in the same channel, and they each ordered a carriage for the same hour to convey them from the Casino. Mr. Saltus took possession of the Casino. Mr. Saltus took possession of the colonial deach of the reception. He mentioned what had been done by Edlison, and the pleasure it gave the "Wikard of Menio Park" to be able to introduce His Excellency to the phonograph. Lord Li replied for his father, and the First Secretary of the Embassy translated the speech. The Viceroy expressed his pleasure at the surprises he had experienced during the day and paid a high compilment to the inventive genius of Americans. He hoped to be able to appreciate their talents by introducing into China some of the wonderful things and apparatus he had seen and which had been for the same hour to convey them from the Casino. Mr. Saltus took possession of the promised to send a presented to him He promised to send a presented to him the promise to be force election with a fund of the motion of dellars, and the gene undertainted the s was made. Colonel Gourand made a high tribute, involuntarily, to the sincerity been at the Howard Athenaeum, both playing boy's parts and both rivals in the affections of the Boston public.

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"We Must Have Money."

"An Election To-day Would Give Him the State by 100,000-Ten Days More and We're Lost"

MAJOR JOHN BYRNE IS THE AUTHOR.

What Major Byrne said was put into the form of a circular, which was sent to all the Republican and gold standard news-

message affected the other Republican and half-hearted Democratic newspapers in much the same manner, and the document

pledged to silver. Unless an active, educa-

vere. A phonograph into which Mrs. Grant and some of the widow's children talked was presented to the Viceroy. Another that is now succeeding."

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The speech was given in English to the Viceroy's first secretary and he translated it into Chinese and talked into the phonograph.

Delighted with the Phonograph.
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Money Cannot Buy Democrats.

VICEROY MATT-I say, Tom, these are as rank as your rules of the Fifty-first Congress? CZAR TOM-Huh! Worse than your friend Kemble's rules of "Addition, Division and Silence."

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